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STREET.

No Extra Session-

We are pleased to see that Mr. BAYARD denies the truth of the report that he had come out in favor of an extra session of Congress to consider the tariff question. We quote his words;
"While I agree that McKinleyism cannot to

soon be thoroughly reformed and ended, yet, as a matter of fact, I never even heard of a special session of Congress to be called for that pur-Nor will Mr. CLEVELAND be the man to

rall an extra session for that purpose, or trying to induce the Democrats to be re- well. sponsible for an extra session. He says:
"I do not see how the Democrats can avoid an
extra session of the Fifty-third Congress, unless

they desire to provoke a charge of timidity. The preparation of a revised tartif ought to be com-monced by them as soon as they are in power. for the new Congress to qualify?"

whelming majority, convened Congress in extra session to carry out the people's and other questions. A breach was made in their ranks by the defection of Mr. Democrats routed the Whigs, horse, foot, and dragoons, and defeated HENRY CLAY to do. of election to the presidency. We venture to say that WILLIAM C. WHITNEY is hearing and respectful consideration.

particular subject? Why not "make haste slowly "? This is just what they are going to do. Mr. Shenman and all the rest of the smoke it. But whether in hot haste or cold tardiness, the Democrats must repeal other worlds to conquer."

The Force Bill Did It-

That staid and impartial Democratic

ntent. The people are becoming sick of the lent at Washington, but this form of it is parlicularly odious. When the better class of the Republicans defeated the force bill in Congress ers that they were not prepared to see the man-agement of popular elections taken out of the hands of the State authorities. They claimed that the Federal Government represented the same people which formed the State, and a transfer of the power to appervise elections was control of party leaders, and they feared that in exciting times such would not be a very judicious

victory just achieved.

Let us repeal the "infamous" law aland is on the chief retail street of the city the little force bill is that it offers a bribe ness street, but may become one as time of \$5 a day to the man who will vote the Republican ticket. Down with such a

Mr. Randall's Widow.

The paragraph in yesterday's DISPATCH stating that Mr. Rayball, died in absolute poverty, leaving only a few hundred dollar's worth of personal property and no real estate, was well calculated to excite the sympathies of the people of the whole country in behalf of his widow. Mr. RAN-DALL, like the celebrated scientist Agassiz. "had no time to make money," and, like great British statesman, had no use for much money. He was a patriot. That is, he loved his country. He served her for hearly thirty years (we think it was) and

died with a stainless reputation. Mr. RANDALL, aided by Mr. BLAINE, W. ere glad to be able to say, saved the South from the horrors of the force bill of 1875. one was the Speaker of the House of Representatives. The other was the leader of the Democratic minority. For forty. of the House of Representatives and fought the forces of the malignant majority. He succeeded in the long-protracted contest. But for his efforts on that occasion the force bill of that day would have become a law, and the southern people would today be in chains. It was, as we recollect it, a much worse bill than the one upon which the people set the seal of their condemnation on Tuesday last. If the wealthy North cannot find it in its heart to rescue the burthen of poverty from Mr. Raypall's widow perhaps the impoverished but recuperating South will do it.

The House and the Electoral Colleges. In a recent issue we gave Mr. BLAINE's and General SUTLEE's statements as to the effect of baving a Congress composed of a number of members less than the sum total of the members of all the electoral colleges. The Washington cor-

tance hereafter. Able lawyers, nowever, express the opinion that there is nothing serious in it. say that the more fact, if it be a fact, that sertain of the States have falled to avail them-belies of the full representation to which they are entitled cannot in any way affect the its statements.

alidity of the action of all the States collectively. In other words, that the short coming of any State in failing to provide itself with the full number of congressmen to which it might have been entitled under the law, can-hot be held to vittate the action of the congress-men whom it has actually elected to represent it. In legal phrase, no State can take advantage of its own tort. And the electoral college, being composed of the full number of electors corresponding to the added congressmen to which the States are entitled, it is not believed that any possible question can be raised as to the validity

When the Constitution of the United States went into effect, there was not a railroad nor a steamboat in this country. nor, indeed, in all the world. So the Congress (everywhere in that instrument it is styled "The Congress") could not have intended for a new apportionment of any sort under a new census to be made during the first year or two after that new enumeration had been made. Travelling in 1788 was done on horseback, or in private vehicles, or in stage-equipment. Less than fifty years ago a tri-weekly stage-line conveyed all the passengers who went from Richmond to Lynchburg, or from Lynchburg to Richmond. So we may consider t as settled that the new apportionment of electors was made sooner than the fathers expected it to be made. But it may be argued on the other side that this oint was considered and over-ruled by Congress when the bill under consideraion was before the two houses.

Again: The Constitution provides for the establishment by Congress of postoffices and post-roads, but nowhere for employing steamboats or railroads in the postal service. Yet nearly all the mails are now transported in steamboats and on railroads, and the telegraph will ere long be made a part of the postal system. If e Federal Constitution can be stretched in that way in the cause of postal reform it may be stretched in like manner to cover the case now before us.

But our reliance is upon the fact that the profound constitutional lawyers in the Sens'e and House of Representatives de-cided the point as they did. Even Mr. Carneska merely "raised the question." He did not say that it expressed his own

'All's well that ends well." And we for any other purpose. John Sherman is think this apportionment muddle will end

The Up-Town Hotel.

The public craving for a hotel in the fashionable section of the West End of Richmond-now about to be satisfieddoes not imply that there are no good "If the McKinley law and the supervision laws see to be wiped out, as they must be, why not do it in the spring of 1863 instead of waiting a year several excellent houses, but they are all on prominent business thoroughfares. Thank you for nothing, Mr. SHERMAN. For this reason they will command the The Democrats are going to run the gov-ernmental machine to suit themselves and men and will doubtless continue to be to please the people. They will not meet | profitable, but mere pleasure-seekers, rich in extra session to squabble over the tariff, | people travelling for health or amusement, when the United States senators to be may prefer quarters in an up-town hous elected in the silver States may be as rank | especially if the house is set in the midst protectionists now as they were before of a spacious lot ornamented with trees they became silverites. In 1841 General and fountains, shrubs and walks, and is Harrison, having been elected by an over- made to combine picturesqueness with comfort. We have never had such a hotel here,

wishes. But, alas! the Whig party soon but the success of hotels of this character divided on the national-bank question in other cities of the South warrants us in believing that it is Richmond's greates present need. The community will there-TYLER, which was never healed. The ulti- fore rest under everlasting obligations of mate consequence was that in 1844 the gratitude to Messrs, GINTER, POPE, and Asserts for supplying it, as they are about

The site chosen (the lot on which stands the residence of the late General Joseph not in favor of an extra session. He is the R. Anderson) will give the hotel a busiwisest of the leading Democrats who al. ness front on Main street; a private enways receive from Mr. Clevelanda patient | trance on Franklin street, and abundant space for beautifully-lighted rooms on Why should the Democrats be in hot Jefferson street. The location allows-inhaste to take in hand legislation on any | deed, suggests-the display of architectural skill, as it is in a neighborhood where there are many elegant private residences. All the large hotels of other days were malignants may put that in their pipes and | built on business streets. Richmond had not then become noisy with electric streetcars or with rough springless wagons rollthe little force bill before they cry for ing over Belgian-block pavements, and the sure that they will be, if the teachers will for quiet, but for bustle. They did not paper the New York Journal of Commerce, which possesses the entire confidence of its few thousand readers, says in the ment of city life. Under such circumceeded by the St. Charles Hotel; the tollowing paragraph that "JOHNNY DAVEN- United States Hotel, now the colored Pour did it." He did more than anything else to swell the wave of popular disconold American Hotel, which went down in the evacuation fire of April 3, 1855; the nates and the extension to other States of the system under which he is acting has done more than anything else to swell this wave of popular old American Hotel, which went down in

under one management, continue in pros. trine, by the way, more acceptable when perous existence. The Washington Tavern, new St. Claire Hotel, and Pow-hatan House, new Ford's Hotel, were The world cannot well get along withther gave distinct notice to their partisan lead- not built on what could then have been strictly called business streets; but came into existence as boarding-houses for members of the General Assembly and officers of the State government, and grew in importance as the city grew. So, too, the Columbian Hotel which stood near where the Grain and Cotton Exchange now is) was built as a resort for planters, and for that reason Senator Terrier pronounced the force bill the most infamous bill that had ever crossed the threshold of the Senate. The people have endorsed his declaration. We congratulate him, Republican though he out the core of Richmond at the close of be, on having helped to gain the grand | the war. Our newest hotel, Murphy's was built in pursuance of the same plan,

ready on the statute-book under which un-principled characters are placed in charge of the Federal election machinery. Six to the great public-spirit of Messrs. thousand or more of these Federal officials | GINTER, POPE, and ASENTS. We are to were appointed in New York city alone to have a hotel to cost half a million, with overawe the people, or else as a means of one front upon a fashionable residence securing their votes for the Republican street and another front on west Main party. One of the strongest objections to street, which in that section is not a busi-

> For fifteen years it has been the ambition of the community to have such a hotel. Effort after effort was made only to fail. Organization after organization to accomplish the purpose was half effected only to crumble away and leave the people disappointed and dismayed. Now we are to have what we want, and we cannot doubt that it will prove of great advantage to Richmond. It will also be a monument to the liberality of Major Lewis GINTER and his associates.

The remark attributed to ex-Secretary Bayar I in a recent letter to a friend, that "the will of the people, as expressed at the polls on Tuesday, may be," is in the line of good Democratic policy. and is supposed to accord with the views of the

But Mr. BAYARD never said any such thing. Indeed, he has never talked with eight hours Mr. Kandall stayed in the hail Mr. CLEVELAND on the subject. "Beware of extra sessions" is good advice as a general rule. There must be good reasons moving them thereto before the Damo erats can safely indulge in the luxury of an extra session.

> In reply to a recent paragraph in this paper with reference to the question as to whether presidential electors are State or Federal "offictals," THE RECURSOND DISPATOR SAYS: to serve he "We claim, of course, that an election held to party best.

choose electors of President and Vice-President therefore Federal officials have nothing to do with con fucting them."

infer, that presidential electors are State "off-No. We meant to say only what we did

MURAT HALSTEAD, ignoring JOHN SULLI-VAN's sage advice, appears in a letter in the New York Herald of yesterday, explaining why his numerous, pompous, ante-election predictions were not fulfilled. He gives many reasons, among others that he thought Tammany would not support Mr. CLEVELAND. HALSTEAD should have known better than this. It shows that he did not read the Herald, or roading it did not believe its statements.

An Alsbamian Gets an Office.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Mr. James Goedon Bennett, in his editional three predictions were not fulfilled. He gives many reasons, among others that he CLEVELAND. HALSTEAD should have known better than this. It shows that he did not read the Herald, or roading it did not believe its statements.

Toledo, O., November 12.—Charles Neundorff, one of the seven councilment charged with schieting bribes, was arraigned for trial Thursday. He broke down completely, acknowledged every point claimed by the State about an oathout a gainst action of complete the Dispatch.)

Washington, November 12.—The District of commissioners to-day appointed James L. Pugin, Jr., special assistant attorney for the District of Columbia, size George K. French. resigned. Mr. Pugh is a son of Senator Pugh, of Alabama, and is those idebted to the bleeding of rich corporations which being of the class of 1883. Mr. Pugh will asse of 1883. Mr. Pugh will take charge of the class of 1883. Mr. Pugh will take charge of the class of 1883. Mr. Pugh will take effect the class of 1883. Mr. Pugh will take the council, and laying plans for the bleeding of rich corporations which being of the class of 1883. Mr. Pugh will take decreased the Broadway Methodist Episcopal church of the class of 1883. Mr. Pugh will take effect the class of 1883. Mr. Pugh will take effect the class of 1883. Mr. Pugh will take the council, and being the proof the class of the class o respondent of the New York Sun says on this subject:

The Hungarian Ministry.

The super-patriotic Hungarian marplot Count APPONYI, has succeeded in carrying out his threat to drive the Szarany ministry from power. This is the second min- peace. istry he has succeeded in disrupting, that of Tisza baving been forced to resign owing to his machinations. He has not, however, attained to the goal of his ambition, which is a call to form a ministry himself. Francis Joseph has not made his mark as a war lord, but he has proved one of the wisest of modern European rulers, and must take rank as a statesman as well as a monarch. However, it is a question whether if he had chosen APPONEI to form a ministry instead of WERKELE, he would not have hit upon the most effective means of destroying the former's influence. Appoint is a popular agitator and the leader of the implacable Kossure opposition. His policy has been to keep alive old passions and prejudices, arouse racial antagonisms, excite suspi cion against Vienna by insinuations of a approchement between Austria and Russia, and obstruct all efforts of Francis Joseph to reconcile the lingering differences growing out of the recollections of 1849. The acute cause of the retirement of the SZAPARY ministry was the disagreement over the bill to reform the marriage laws, and into this question enter religious and other considerations, but behind it is found the chronic agitation of Ap-PONTI operating through Magyar impulsiveness. Given power, however, it is not unlikely Apponyi would overreach himself and bring about a reaction to his own confusion. It is one thing to get the Hungarians to overthrow a ministry, but | date in New York city. quite another to get them to undertake the undoing of the work of DEAR and his compatrio's. While the Magyars are conscious of the fact that Austria could not well hold her own if divorced from Hun- Reto with a resignation which amounts to gary, they are also aware that such a di- heroism. vorce would render Hungary the prev of Russia. The most radical Kossuthites cannot fail to appreciate on sober second thought that Hungary would be wiped out of existence by Russia as soon as she lost the support of Austria and her allies. In view of these recognized facts, it is conceded that Arronyi's triumph porof Austria-Hungary, much less in the affairs of Europe. Werkele, who has been designated to form the new ministry, was SZAPABY's Minister of Finance, and as he has taken no prominent part in the questions on which the issue was made, he is

policy of the Emperor-King.

The children of the District of Columbia are to be taught a certain amount of law n the public schools; mainly law applicable to juvenile offences.

We take it that the learned professors will explain the penalty for attaching empty tin vessels to the caudal appendages of homeless members of the canine creation; the punishment awaiting the wicked ones who ring door-bells and decamp just as the servant appears; for taking gates off their hinges and setting them in distant places; for robbing birds' nests and unburdening trees of all their fruits; for chalking up walls with odious words, and for other petty crimes and semi-misdemeanors too numerous and wearisome to mention.

Whether or not the doctrine that "boys will be boys" will also be inculcated, we do not know; nor are we advised whether it is the custom of the district teachers to administer corporeal punishment to their pupils; yet it seems probable that these juvenile law classes will be beneficial to the public interest. We are country people who then made up the undertake to punish their pupils for all bulk of hotel-patrons did not come here | the law-breaking which comes under the | the teachers' eyes.

much liberty allowed boys in the way of setting aside the law. Too often they are permitted to make themselves nuisances | Alabama to the neighborhood in which they reside other's children, and the police, acting the evacuation fire of April 3, 1865; the upon long-established precedents, shut their eyes to all offenders' exploits, which can be made to fall under the aucient doctrine that "boys will be boys," a docapplied to one's own children than when

out boys, but they have great capacity for mischief, and since the rod is no longer held in terror over them, as of old, it seems that the law will have to be relied upon to hold them in check. We shall, therefore, note with profound interest the result of the experiment which is to be made in Washington. If the present crop of Washington boys proves to be superior to former ones we shall be disposed to urge the adoption of the system here. Richmond boys are not particularly bad: neither are they particularly good. But then they have had no legal instructionthat is, none except that "boys will be boys."

"Civil-Service Reform." What a travesty upon civil-service reform would be Mr. Harrison's resort to the civil-service law as a means of keeping Republicans in office under a Democratic administration. He would be worse than the dog in the manger to pursue such a course. Yet the papers of yesterday say that he has for some months been considering the question of placing the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Government Printing Office within the classified service. That is to say, he will do all that the law in question will enable him to do to prevent the Democrats from enjoying the fruits of their victory of Tuesday last. He will, if the law allows him to do so, place all his Republican pets out of reach of the broom of reform with which the Democrats propose to "sweep the country."

Civil-service reform is inconsistent with the "vigorous and aggressive" policy which the people of this country demanded last Tuesday at the hands of the next Democratic administration. The death-knell of the cause of civil-service reform, so called, would be sounded by Mr. HABBISON if under the distressing circumstances which have lately and must now surround him, he should be guilty of such a scurvy trick as he is reported to have in contemplation.

Civil-service reform carries with it a civil pension-list. When the government adopts he life tenure for its office-holders these office-holders will, of course, be pensioned just as soon as they are incapable of performing the duties of their offices. The government will not make "houseless

wanderers" of them. Perhaps Mr. Harrison will "think twice" before he tries to degrade the service which he affects to be anxious to reform. Let him remember that Mr. CLEVELAND desires to serve his country best by serving his

One of the most unexpected results of the elections in the State of New York was the defeat of Speaker ROBERT P. BUSH, of the Assembly, for re-election in Chemung county. That leaves the way open to a Brooklyn or New York man for Speaker, the Sun says.

In to-day's New York Herald Thomas NELSON PAGE will relate some reminis-

year at least, which is pretty sound doc-trine; but he should not get angry and excited in attempting to maintain the public

The New York Recorder (Republican) states that Mr. James Gordon Bennert, who returned to this country some weeks ago, was at the editorial helm of his paper during the closing weeks of the campaign, threw it into the front line of battle with a dash and audacity seldom seen in journalism."

The Recorder suggests that CLEVELAND should appoint BENNETT Minister to France.

One hundred Republicans of Asbury Park, N. J., joined the Democrats night before last in celebrating Tuesday's victory and marched in the Democratic proces sion-but they were mourning badges.

"The name Adlat-that of the next Vice President of the United States-is found in the twenty-ninth verse of the twentyseventh chapter of First Chronicles," and it rhymes with gladly, not sadly.

About 25,000 bags of peanuts were destroyed by the fire at Norfolk night before last. For the sake of the success of the matinee season we trust that this does not exhaust the entire supply. Outside of the candidates for judge, or

which the Republicans and Democrats

united, Colonel George B. McClellan re-

ceived the largest plurality of any candi The Hon. LEVI MORTON comes out smilingly from the wreck of Republican hopes, and bears the defeat of Whitelaw

NEXT FEDERAL SENATE.

The Democratic Party Will Control Re gardless of Opposition Combination.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Washington, November 12.—On the 4th of March, 1893, twenty-five seats in the United States Senate become vacant. The control of tends no serious crisis in the affairs these senatorial vacancies was at stake in the these senatorial vacancies was at stake in the recent presidential election, and it is now evident that the Democratic party has captured enough of the vacancies to insure its supremassing in the Senate, regardless of almost any possible combination between the Republicans and Populists. Assuming that Montana, California, and Wyoming will somi Democratic sonators here, as indicated by the Associated Press dispatches, the Democrats at the beginning of the Fitty-third Congress would have as many sonators as the Republicans and Populists combined, and thus would be able to organize the Senate by the casting vote of Viceregarded as the best man to harmonize the more conservative of the main parties to Populists combined, and thus would be able to organize the Sonate by the casting vote of Vice. President-elect Stevenson. It is reasonably centain, however, that the Democrats can rely on the support of some of the Populist senators in any of their projects, whether for the removal of the present force of Republican employees or the revision of the tariff. Of the twenty-five senatorial senatorial mane the occupants of thirteen, the Republicans of nine and the Populists of three, one being Senator Stewart, of Nevada, who has dopped from the Republican party into the silver party. The Democrats less no seat they now hold and gain two from the Republicans—one each in California, Montana, New York, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. The Populists gain senators from the Republicans of the Republicans of the Republicans, Montana, New York, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. The Populists gain senators from the Republicans in Kansas and Nebraska, besides Senator Stwart, in Nevada, who will succeed himself.

Some doubt still surrounds the complexion of the legislatures in California, Montana, Wyoming, and Nebraska, but late returns all say that the litemon at a have gained the legislatures in the last one.

The elections just held will also have an imterior of the control of the populists in the last one. the controversy. It this should be done Apponyr's victory will be turned into practical defeat, though, as we have said before, if he were given ministerial sway the probabilities are he would compass his own political death more summarily than it will be compassed by the compromise

list one. elections just held will also have an ir The elections just held will also have an irroriant hearing on the control of the Sena luring the last two years of President-ele-leveland's administration, for a number hose persons elected last Theaday will hold ov o vote for senators two years hence.

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Two YEARS HENCE.

The terms of twenty-seven Senators' expire March 4, 1835, they coming from the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Colocado, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Himols, Kentucky, Louisians, Maine, Massachusotts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebrasks, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oregon, Hode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia, and Wyoming.

The Democrats also appear to have the advantage as respects these vacancles. As disclosed by last Tuesday's election, the States of Colorado, Delaware, Himois, Montana, Nebraske, and Wyoming at least are doubtful, and in any additions at this time to the doubtful column would be Republican States, all of the six States named as doubtful are at present represented by Republican senators, se that all of them sunst be retained for the Republicans to remain as strong two years bence as now, provided, of course, that the whirlight of politics does not bring about a change in their favor that will knock to pieces all ordinary political calculations.

MARCH 4, 1893.

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APPLICATIONS FOR OFFICE.

Georgians Get Up Early on Election-Day and Early Afterwards.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Washington, November 12.—As a result of the election applications for office under the inthe election applications for office under the incoming administration are already being filed in
the executive departments, and the appointment clerks are kept busy. To-day a Democrat
from Georgia, with a letter of recommendation
signed by one of the most prominent Democratic congressmen from the Empire State of the
South, had an interview with Scoretary Foster,
of the Treasury Department. After a pleasant
chat, in which the Secretary remarked that
southern Democrats seemed to get up carly on
election-day to vote and early the next day after
the offices, the Georgia man's application was
filed.

HOKE SMITH FOR A PORTFOLIG. ATLANTA, GA., November 12.—It has developed here to-day that Senator Gordon, Governor Northes, the leading congressemen from Georgia, and other prominent Democrats of the Southenstern States contemplate urging Hoke Smith, of Atlanta, for a position in Mr. Cleveland's Cabi-

R. AND D. RAILROAD.

The Deposit of Underlying Securities at Baltimore Active.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) BALTIMORE, November 12.—The deposit of un-derlying securities of the Richmond and Dan-ville railroad with the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company, of Baltimore, assumed ex-siderable activity to-day. The committee is socured about \$3.090,000 of securities of t soured about \$3.000.000 of securities of the various classes. The committee announce that this movement was inaugurated in Baltimore for the reason that so large an amount of the bonds of the different classes are owned or controlled here. Numerous requests have been addressed to the committee asking that some arrangement be made for the deposit of bonds in New York, and the committee is now considering the appointment of an agency in New York, where bonds may also be deposited and certificates issued.

Leading Democratic Editors to Join. Atlanta Constitution.]

On next Tesday, the 15th instant, the Southern Press Association meets in Atlanta, and the editors of every important Democratic morning paper from Richmond to New Orleans will be here.

paper from Richmond to New Orleans will be here.

There is Cowardin, of Richmond, and Hemphill. of Charleston; Ochs, of Chattanooga; Screws, of Montgomery; Calvo, of Columbia; Rapier, of Module; Estill, of Savannah; Waishof Augusta; Richardson, of Columbia; Bolfeuillet, of Macon; Poole and Micholson, of New Orleans; O'Brien, of Birmingham, and other leading southern editors, who have all arranged to be here next Tucaday.

The editorial feature of Tucsday's torchlight procession will be a good one. These gentleusen will be given position high up in the line, and the eplendid tight for Democratic success made by every one of them entitles them ail to the utmost consideration at the hands of the Democrats of Georgia.

rats of Georgia. Get ready for Tuesday night! A Prophet Indeed.

The Richmond correspondent of the Norfolk Virginian says:
"Major James P. Wood, of this city, is proba "Major James P. Wood, of this city, is proba-bly the only man in the country who predicted, correctly how each State would vote for Presi-dent. A week before the election he made out his table, placing Ohio and California and all other States carried by Cleveland in the Demo-cratic column. Hereafter Major Wood will be in great demand about election times by those who will desire "tipe" in order to place their money so that it will win. It is needless to add that the Major is a journalist; he is the lichmond corre-spondent of the Associated Press."

THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

CONDITION OF NORTH CAROLINA'S EMINENT JURIST CRITICAL.

His Family Summoned to Raleigh-Demoralized State of the Farmers' Alliance-A Position for Gov. Holt.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., November 12,-Chief-Justice Merrimon's condition to-night is critical in the extreme. At 6 o'clock this evening it was not thought that he would live an hour longer, but he rallied slightly. All the members of his family have been summoned here. It is not thought he will be alive to-morrow morning. ALLIANCE DELEGATES.

Marion Butler, president of the State Alliance, was here to-day on his way to Nashville, Tenn., to attend the meeting of the National Alliance there Tuesday. J. M. Mewborne accompanied him as a delegate. The other delegates are S. B. Alexander, W. H. Worth, W. S. Barnes, and J. W. Ramsey, all of whom leave to-morrow. There is considerable talk as to what will be done in the way of preventing the Alliance leaders from ever again attempting to lead the order bodily into politics. Not a few members say it can never regain its strength after its recent disastrous experience in this respect. ence in this respect.

Governor Holt is being named in connection with a Cabinet position.

DEMOCRATIC DEMONSTRATION. Arrangements have been completed for a notable demonstration by the Democrats here next Thursday night. The city is to be illuminated and there will be a large The inauguration of Governor Elias

Carr, which will take place somewhere about the middle of January, is to be made a memorable affair. People from all parts of the State will attend, and there will be a fine parade and balt. NOT MURDERED.

James Sturdivant, a white man, who was found dead in his corn-field, six miles south of here, was not murdered by a negro, as reported. The coroner finds that as he jumped out of a wagon in the field a pistoi in his pocket was discharged, the ball entering the abdomen.

In Sampson county Everett Lee went to

ball entering the abdomen.

In Sampson county Everett Lee went to the house of Burwell Dudley to pay a visit to the latter's daughter. Dudley became anery and ordered Lee to leave. A fight followed. Lee stabbed Dudley and the latter has died. Lee has fied.

Ovation to Chairman Simmons.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

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KINSTON, N. C., November 12.—Thousands of
people greeted Chairman Simmons at every railroad station as he was returning home. At Kintelegram of Green in the political battle, having slain
his tens of thousands of Gideonites. Over 2,000
people welcomed him at this point with banners,
flowers, and bands of music. At Newbern they
took the doors off the hinges, turned out the
grard, and painted the town red. There was a
creat display of freworks, bands of music, and
annonading. Chairman Simmons has the Budget from Scotland Neck.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] WLAND NECE, N. C., November 12.—Mrs. Simmons, a very aged lady living severa nia Siminons, a very aged and man-ties in the country, died yesterlay.

The boys had a sort of jabilee in town last lent in hears of the great Democratic victory.

People are very hopeful for the business out-sick now, and everybody has about settled down to work again.

Mrs. Hyman went to Washington yesterday.

Messrs. M. Hulbrover and B. F. White went to
the Rocky Mount fair this week.

The 'Varsities Defeat the Trinitles. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

DURHAM, N. C., November 12.—The University
of North Carolina team boat the Truity College
champions at foot-ball by a score of 24 to 0.

Carolina Shows a grand improvement. The
playing of Shaw, Bevin, Guion, and Hoke was
respecially noteworthy.

Affairs in Williamsburg (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch, 1 Whilamsking, V.A., November 12.—The Cit mit Court, Judge Gunter presiding, has been a casion here all the week hearing the case it eld's administrator against the Chesapeak and Ohio Company. The suit is for \$10,000 foung Red was an employee of the companion was killed some two years ago in Jamerity county, near Disscond Station, with earling morning.

Mr. G. E. Scatt, a well-known citizen of the a well-known member of the legal aternity of your city.
A number of our young ladies, married and and, are about to organize a cooking club, such will hold its first meeting at the residence. Mrs. William G. Jones, Nicholson strest.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Hampden-Sidney Elections.
[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
Hamppex-Sidney, Va., November 12.—The
Union and Pallanthropic Literary societies
closed for the present session last evening. The
elections in the former resulted as follows: Senitor-Oration Medallist, J. W. Wool, of Virginia—
modal to be delivered by Joseph Stebbins, Jr.,
of Virginia; Sendor Final Orator, H. W. MaLanghlin, of West Virginia; Sonor Intermediate
Orator, Dandridge Spotswood, of Virginia; Final
President, J. W. Haere, Jr., of Virginia; Funal
President, J. W. Haere, Jr., of Virginia; Aunior
Intermediate Orators—J. Gray McAllester, of
Virginia; W. F. Dunlap, of Virginia, and Arnold
Hall, of West Virginia.

In the Philanthropic Hall the result is as follows: Sentor Medallist, C. W. McDonald, of Virginia; Sentor Medallist, C. W. McDonald, of Virginia; Sentor Medallist, C. W. McDonald, of Virginia; Sentor Intermediate Orator, J. D.
White, of Missouri, Junior Intermediate
Orators—W. E. Finley, of Virginia; W. T. Graham, of Virginia, and Z. L. Daiby, of Virginia
The news of Cloveland's election was the signal for an outburst of estimusiasm among the
students generally. A bon-dre illuminated the
athletic grounds last night and fire-works were
freely used in heater of our successful standardbearer. The compus resounds with the hearty bearer. The compute resounds with the hearty cheers of our student-Democrats, some of whom returned home several hundred miles to cast their votes for Grover.

Editor H. C. Tinsley No Better. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
STAUNTON, VA., November 12.—Mr. Harry C
Tinsley, editor of the Vindicator, who is a patient at Johns Hopkins Hespital, Baltimore, iteported as not being so well as when last hear from.

New Orleans Strike Sequel.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

New ORLEANS, La., November 12—[Special to Associated Frees.]—The leaders of the different unions who were engaged in the recent general strike were to have appeared before the United States Circuit Court this morning to answer a sout for damages brought against them by the leading merchants here, but they did not appear, as the deputy marshals were unable to locate the men. The trial has been postponed to November 11th. Eminent counsel will represent both sides.

PROPOSED IMPEACHMENT OF THE MAYOR. NEW ORLEANS, LA., November 12—[Special to the Associated Press.]—The Times Democrat to-day editorially calls for the impeachment of Mayor Fitzoatrick for his passiveness during the recent conflict between capital and labor, and his inertness during the car-drivers' strike last

Sympathy for Ben. flarrison Sympatay for Jeen Lawrence (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
CHARLESTON, W. VA., November 12.—General C. C. Watts, who was United States District Attorney for West Virginia under Grover Cleveland, and whose resignation was demanded just five days after President Marketon was incongrupted on Thurs. dent Harrison was inaugurated, on Thurs-day sent the President the following tele-

Washington, D. C.: Deep sympathy from one whose official head was the first to fall in your political basket because of his prosecution of elec-tion-fraud cases. Time at last sets all things even. West Virginia and Indiana, with the rest of the country, have spoken, [Signed] Ex-United States Attorney of West Vir-

To Him. Benjamin Harrison, White House,

Tin-Plate and Glass. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) ELWOOD, IND., November 12.—The closing of the American Tin-Plate Factory in this city on Wednesday is said not to be permanent, as was at first supposed, and a result of the election; it is only a closing for repairs. It is also said that the company will in a few weeks resume and continue the manufacture of tin-plate as before.

The same is claimed to be true of the Diamond Plate-Glass Factory, which closed the same day.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
Toleno, O., November 12.—Charles
Neundorff, one of the seven councilmen

steward and a Sunday-school superintendent, is next. His trial will commence Monday.

KAUFMANN & CO. A. HUTZLER'S SAW

The London Times's Paris correspondent expresses the opinion that the French caoinet refrains from meeting to discuss the explosion lest the public become alarmed. This has believes to be a lamentable mistake, justifying the repreach aimed at the government for being apathetic to the public safety, and creating a feeling that it is powerless to cope with the seditions element. The Paris municipal council has unanimously adopted a resolution in favor of pensioning the sufferers by the explosion. The Duchess d'Uzes, the Rothschilds, Baron Hirsch, and others have contributed liberally to the relief fund.



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HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION
will be hold at 12 M. Tuesday, November 15th,
in the Lecture Room of the Second Prosbyterian
no.13

PAIRFIELD DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEETING.—The Fairfield Democratic Club will meet Monday night at the club room at 8 /clock. Important business to be attended to clock. Important business to be attended to is earnestly hoped that every member who an turn out in the demonstration Thursday ight will send his name to the meeting. no 13-1t G. D. PEAKMAN, President.

A MEETING OF THE HOLLY.

WOOD MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION will be leid in the lecture-room of the Second Presby-erian church at 12 M. TUESDAY. November 5th, to appoint effects and make arrangements or the bazaar to be held in the spring to assist a completing the Soldiers' and Sallors' monutent.

ment. no 13-1t

THE STATED COMMUNICATION OF FRATEINAL LODGE, No.

53, A. F. and A. M., will be held at Masonic Temple, on MONDAY EVENING. November 14th, at 7 o'clock. Members of lodge are expected to be present. Members of sister lodges and transient brethren fraternally invited. Work in third dagree.

By order of the W. M.
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M. W. YARRINGTON,

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MORROW.

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Cloak Department. Yesterday there was another lot of

WRAPS which arrived by express, and there are more to come to-morrow. have received shipments each day of the past week, but they go out as quickly as they come in. We will name a few of the special Cloak bargains we speak of One lot Ladies' Navy and Black

Double-Breasted Jackets, all sizes, usually sold at \$5; our price for this week, One lot Misses' Black and White Pin-Striped Jackets, sizes 12, 14, 16 years, regular \$5 garment; our price, \$3.50.

One lot Black Cheviot Jackets, shawl collar, trummed with black fur and aumal-head loops, usually sold at \$6; our price this week, \$5. One lot Ladies' Top Jackets, in pinhead, brown-checked Scotch cheviot, cost back, very nobby, \$6.98.

One lot Tan Beaver Box-Jackets,

One lot Black Diagonal Cheviot, As-

length, good material, all sizes, \$8,25.

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